

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

The Leading Newspaper of Central West Virginia.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by the CLARKSBURG TELEGRAM COMPANY, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Entered at the postoffice at Clarksburg, W. Va., as second class mail matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Subscription Rates.

By Carrier.

Daily, per week, in advance.

Daily, per month, in advance.

Daily, per quarter, in advance.

Daily, per year, in advance.

Weekly, (Thursday), per year, in advance.

Change of Address.

When changing address give old as well as new address.

If communications must be signed, or they will receive no attention whatever.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1914.

An Evening Echo.

Grew old along with me!

The best is yet to be.

The last of life, for which the first was made.

One thing sure in His hand.

Who holds the whole, I planned.

Youth shows but half; trust God; see all for best be attained!

ROBERT BROWNING

Great Business Depression.

While the Democratic press is claiming there is no business depression and trying to make the public believe nobody is out of work, the real truth can no longer be overlooked as the actual conditions are forcibly making it plain that there is much business depression and that a million men or more are idle with many smokestacks out. It is equally fallacious for that press to continue its assertions that there is an agitation of calamity howling with a desire to discredit the administration.

The course of the Republican press has been to refrain from the publicity of the steady trend the last few months toward national panic and that press has carefully and consistently kept from even trying to create business depression. It has held on to the hope that dire effects would not come from the present administrative policies and it has aimed to be helpful rather than harmful for the national welfare rather than to avail itself of the opportunity to make political capital out of what becomes more apparent daily as the failure on the part of the Democratic administration to make good in the matter of promoting prosperity and steady work for the men of the nation.

A review of the situation by an unbiased trade paper shows the existence of not only great business depression but also a million men or more idle at present, a condition which the country already feels as disastrous and unless something is done to check the trend of the day conditions will go from bad to worse and it is fearful to think what the future has in store.

The Daily Iron Trade, of Cleveland, O., prints under date of January 9 (last Friday) an exhaustive article on the situation in the iron and steel and allied industries, from which the following extracts are taken:

"The astounding depth to which the business depression of the United States, and especially the iron and steel business has sunk in the last six months makes one of the stupendous business stories of the last fifty years. It is a graphic statement of the very basis of the iron and steel production of the country, namely, its blast furnace capacity, has been curtailed and will continue to shrink down."

"On March first 306 blast furnaces were in active operation, the largest number in several years. When blast furnaces began shutting down until on January 1, 1914, a total of 1,123 of these stacks actually operating last March had closed down definitely."

These 1,123 blast furnaces, thus thrown into idleness have a combined annual capacity for producing 12,958,000 tons of pig iron. This tremendous tonnage is equal to thirty-eight per cent of a year's total output of the country at the high rate of production attained in February just before the curtailment actually began. It is also equal to the total coke, anthracite and charcoal pig iron production of the United States in 1898.

There are 12,958,000 tons of pig iron thus summarily wiped out, valued at an average of \$14 a ton, means a loss in one year of \$181,412,000. Since over eighty per cent of the cost of a ton of pig iron is paid out in wages to labor in digging iron ore, and transporting it by rail and ship, mining coal and making into and transporting coke, quarrying limestone and carrying it to furnace, beside operating the furnace itself, this means the wiping

out of an annual payroll of \$141,129,000 to ore miner, coal miner, sailor and blast furnace worker, besides scores of other trades directly involved.

"Curtilment has not ended at the point indicated in the tabulated figures. For, since January 1, when these furnaces were collected, other furnaces have been prepared to blow out, one being Alice situated at the Valley Forge and Iron Works, of Sharpsville, Pa.; Harriet X. of the Wickwire Steel Company, of Buffalo; One Cortland, McKinney and Company, of Cleveland; and Grace Slack, of the Erie Steel Company, of Youngstown, O. In December, the Carnegie Steel Company closed down fifteen blast furnaces and the National Tube Company eight, the Steel Corporation as a whole putting out of activity twenty-seven stacks in December alone. The Lackawanna Steel Company now is operating only one blast furnace out of seven at Buffalo."

"Many of the idle furnaces noted in the table are the most modern, economical producers of pig iron to be found anywhere on earth, and they would not have been put out of blast with all the attendant financial loss except as the result of extreme necessity."

"The closing down of non-merchant blast furnaces is being caused by the steady dropping of the demand for finished steel products, the result of which is that steel works now operating at thirty per cent of capacity, others at forty per cent, and still others at sixty per cent, but the latter are few in number. This is graphically indicated in the steady decline of unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation, which fell from 7,852,838 tons, on December 31, 1912, to 4,230,000 on December 31, 1913. The curtailment of steel works activities has resulted in 5,000 workmen being laid off by the Lackawanna Steel Company, 4,000 men by the Bethlehem Steel Company, 7,000 men by the Illinois and Indiana Steel Companies, 10,000 men by the Carnegie Steel Company, 10,000 men by the Jones Company, 4,000 men by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, The Maryland Steel Company has closed down its steel works at Sparrows Point, Md., and the Columbus O. works of the Carnegie Steel Company has looked its gates. The Ods Steel Company is operating its Cleveland works single turn, and the Empire, Union and Erie rolling mills, at Cleveland are running alternate weeks or portions of weeks. The Inland Steel Company, of Chicago, has closed down its Highland mill. There is excellent authority for the statement that 75,000 iron and steel workmen are idle in the Pittsburgh district alone."

The United States Steel Corporation through its various subsidiaries, has laid off between 40,000 and 50,000 workmen and its plants' activities are down to fifty per cent.

The Steelton, Pa., works of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, is running three days a week with full force, a reduction in activity of fifty per cent. The normal force employed by the Pennsylvania and Maryland companies is about 11,000 men. The Alan Wood Iron and Steel Company has laid off 1,000 men and is operating about forty per cent of capacity. The Republic Steel Company has laid off about 4,000 men and is operating under 100 per cent capacity. The American Locomotive Company has between 8,000 and 10,000 of its men on the idle list and is operating at twenty-five to thirty per cent of capacity. Its Richmond, Va., works, which employs 3,000 men, has been entirely. The Pittsburgh Steel Company is operating at fifty per cent of capacity.

"In addition to the blast furnace facilities and typical steel mill instances given above, careful investigation, aided by conservative circulation made at leading industrial and trade centers by staff representatives of the Daily Iron Trade the last ten days, shows that over 1,000,000 workmen identified with or directly dependent upon the iron, steel and metal trades of the United States, are idle today."

"All of these men were busily employed six months ago."

"The combined wages these idle workers would have received at the conservative average of about \$2 a day, would have amounted to \$2,000,000 a day, or \$500,000,000 a month of twenty-five working days, or \$600,000,000 a year."

"This total of 1,000 idle workmen is being increased so steadily and rapidly that at the December rate of closing down works, shops, factories and foundries, the total will reach 1,250,000 men before the end of January, 1914."

"The fortnightly report of the American Railway Association, issued yesterday, shows that the net surplus of idle cars on January 1, 1914, was 188,850, an increase of 87,305 idle cars on December 15, when the total of idle cars stood at 101,545 cars. On December 1, 1913, the number of idle cars was 51,454, on November 15, was 22,652, there being this number of cars idle in the country, as compared with a total shortage of 1,842 cars on November 1, 1913, or a decrease of 190,692 cars in two months."

"The great bulk of American life today is extravagance, declares the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. We talk of sins and abuses, like drunkenness, immorality, dishonesty, divorce, and a dozen and one other evils, but as a fact they are all more or less comprehended by extravagance, a national

outgrowth of it. This falling is common to every walk of life. The poor are extravagant as well as the rich. The "have nots" offend as do the "haves," whatever difference there is being in degree and not in principle. Our national government is extravagant and so is our state government, our county governments, and city governments, and all of them are in debt excepting the state. Most of our railroads are extravagant and all are heavily in debt, and corporations are extravagant and, with rare exception, in debt. Hence, it is natural that the individual also should be extravagant and that debt should be a matter of course and insolvency not unusual. If it were possible to get at the details we would not be long in discovering that this national trait of extravagance is responsible for a considerable part of the high cost of living. Not for all of it, of course, since the burdensome cost of living is a world-wide condition, the thrifty people of certain sections of Europe not being immune. But in this country we appear in the past 10 or 15 years to have surrendered abjectly to the temptation of extravagance until the mere suggestion of economy, whether in print or conversation, exposes one to the unpleasant suspicion of being "a tight-wad."

Forgetting.

Forgetting is not always easy, as we find out sooner or later to our cost. Of course, this does not apply to those beautiful, pleasant things of life which linger in our minds to comfort and inspire, but only to the disagreeable occurrences which we find difficult to forget. The act of forgetting, however, is a largely matter of the ability to control our thoughts, and it would seem, therefore, that a man who is really sincere in his wish to forget the unpleasant happenings of life, says the Charleston News and Observer, can force himself to do so simply by cultivating the habit of controlling his mental pictures.

Those who are less slaves of our memories, we do not always pay a heavy price for the trouble to correct our mental pictures to make up earnestly the lack of our personal reformation. We are able, if we so desire, to control our deeds to the extent of not offending others by willful transgressions, but we do not always pay a similar consideration to ourselves. When we dwell upon our injuries and wrongs, we are really enemies of ourselves and unnecessarily retard our moral growth. It is in such circumstances that we can gain a great personal victory by cultivating the great art of controlling our thoughts to such a degree as to be able at will to forget the unpleasant phases of life.

Life, indeed, would offer many more wonderful opportunities if we could only learn to remember the things that are worth remembering and forget the rest, and, indeed, if we could only learn to make ourselves miserable by remembering these unpleasantnesses, indeed, no great deeds or unkind words are ever worth remembering; they should be buried at once in the grave of the past and not even their shadows should be allowed to darken life.

Illness is Regretted.

The Telegram fully agrees with the statement of the Parkersburg State Journal in the statement that thousands of West Virginians regret the misfortune which overtook Captain B. B. Doveney, of Wheeling. The State Journal says: "The hundreds and even thousands of friends of Captain B. B. Doveney, in Parkersburg and the counties in this part of West Virginia, will regret to hear of the misfortune which has overtaken him and of which dispatches in today's State Journal tell. Probably no man residing out of this city has as many friends here as the distinguished gentleman possesses."

The old soldiers in particular will regret to hear of this fellow veteran's indisposition. Capt. Doveney, who is in the line for the union and commanded a company from this part of the state, he being a resident of Wirt county at the beginning of the great conflict. He was a brave soldier, winning admiration from all who knew him."

"Naturally everybody about here has heard him as a public speaker. For five terms he served in Congress and was in many places on the stump, going out of the first district from which he was elected to other localities to address the people."

Capt. Doveney was a frequent visitor to Parkersburg, coming here on local business and on account of other matters. He was a prominent figure in the district conventions, and his life actively engaged."

It has been but a short time since he was here and it was noted that he was in failing health at the time."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

As Usual.

The only recent development in the Huerta government is that it is tottering, as usual.—Wheeling Telegraph.

Perpetual Motion.

After waiting until Huerta falls, President Wilson can start waiting for somebody else to fall and go on.

Hair Falling?

Then stop it! Stop it now! You can do it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. Does not color the hair.

Ask Your Doctor.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

perpetual motionally.—Wheeling Intelligence.

Some Live; Others Stay.

New York is described by the Toledo Blade paragraph as "a big town where hundreds of millionaires live and thousands of other people stay."—Wheeling Register.

More Appropriate.

Morse, the ice king, wants an investigation of his prosecution. An investigation of the scheme that him out of prison would be more appropriate.—Parkersburg Sentinel.

Better Stick.

The man with a decent job had better stick to it instead of running to Detroit. He won't get one there and it might not be what it's cracked up to be anyhow.—Wheeling News.

What Inducement?

Now that the total income tax exemption for married couples is placed at \$4,000 instead of \$7,000, what inducement is there for a woman to support her husband?—Wheeling Intelligence.

What Have They Found?

Paris, it is said, has barred the tango. That may be true, but we will begin to wonder what Paris has found that's worse than the tango.—Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

Mark of Distinction.

Those fortunate citizens who will be due to pay an income tax about March 1, are doubtless anticipating it as a mark of distinction. At least there are many people who would.—Wheeling Telegraph.

His Who Hides.

Gov. Hatfield can look out for trouble. The governor is not only capable of attending to his official duties but of wiping up the face of the earth with meekness and goodness.—Parkersburg State Journal.

What's The Hurry?

The announcement of Professor Doolittle that the world will last only 15,000,000 years longer should be a warning to the lawyers in the Harry Thaw case to hurry up.—Huntington Advertiser.

SAVINGS OF A NUT

Villa says he will exterminate the Huerta government and Huerta says he will wipe Villa's army from the face of the map. Many will hope that neither will be possessed of faint heart when it comes time to carry out their threats!

Those who do not have to pay any income tax are probably worrying over this fact more than those who have to come across to Uncle Sam.

Andy Carnegie's fortune is "still dwindling," the latest report being that he has only ten million left. Many will fear that Andy will have to take some chautauqua platform.

Coming Events in Clarksburg

Tuesday, January 13—Bruno Huhn's Cycle quartet, evening, Robinson Grand theater.

Friday, January 16—Delta Kappa Club dance, Masonic temple.

Saturday, January 17—"The Red Widow," afternoon and night, Robinson Grand theater.

Tuesday, January 27—Lyman H. Howes' motion pictures, Robinson Grand theater.

Monday, February 2—"San Toy," auspices of Marcato Music Club, night, Robinson Grand theater.

The New Colors For Spring

The stores are already beginning to answer the questions that so many women want answered.

As you read your newspaper today—you will notice the new spring note creeping into the advertising. The stores are already beginning to show the beautiful cottons from which women will make their summer frocks.

The woman who expects to keep posted to the minute must be an advertising reader.

She must avail herself of the service her favorite newspaper provides for her.

It is the best fashion news in the world because it is based on actual merchandise and not on theories. It is up to the minute. It is written in a way that makes it clear to her.

But it seems almost unnecessary to remind American women of the joys of advertising, for they are already the greatest readers of advertising in the world.

Is Christopher by Grand Jury at Morgantown But He is Still at Large.

MORGANTOWN, Jan. 13.—William P. Christopher, indicted by the grand jury of Monongalia county on a misdemeanor charge, has not yet been apprehended by the authorities, although it is believed that he is in Kanawha county and will be located within a few days.

Christopher is the man wanted on the charge of having a fake marriage ceremony performed by a friend of justice, with Miss Sue Hansen, a local telephone girl, as his victim. The marriage, it is claimed, took place about the seventh of November, at the girl's home on December 8, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerner, at Connellsville, Pa.

INDICTED

Are Heaped on the Clarksburg of Elks by A. C. Moreland, Editor and Orator.

The Elks-Antler of which Arthur C. Moreland is editor contains the following:

The editor of the Elks-Antler was the alleged orator at the memorial services of Clarksburg, W. Va., Lodge, No. 482, and he desires in cold type to express as well as his pen will permit, his grateful appreciation of the kindness, courtesy and hospitality of the members of Clarksburg Lodge, which were showered upon him without stint and a true fraternal measure.

The trifling service which called forth this attention, became to him even more diminutive as contrasted with the efforts of the brothers of No. 482 to show the warmth of their hospitality and his only regret, then and now, was that that the various lodges throughout the country could not study the lesson taught by the example of Clarksburg Lodge in all of its affairs, and thereby demonstrate the possibilities that exist where a lodge of Elks is something more than a name.

To the brothers of Clarksburg Lodge the writer feels under a fastidious debt for the pleasant memories evoked and wishes to each and every brother of No. 482 all that they would wish themselves, plus one hundred per cent more, as his expression for the new year.

ELKS PREPARE.

With the date of the sixth annual convention fixed for June 2, 3 and 4 in Parkersburg, Clarksburg Elks are preparing to go to it in large numbers. Frank J. Welch, chairman of the committee, which is looking after Clarksburg representation at the convention, is busy working up interest and planning for the trip.

ONLY TWO DRUNKS ON TRAIL

There were only two drunks to command the attention of police court officials this morning and the session of court was a short one. It was the first offense of both and on this account they were allowed to go.

PRAISES

Her death resulted from a dose of bichloride of mercury tablets, taken, it is alleged, by the girl, who was dependent over the affair, and who took the medicine with suicidal intent.

In an interview today the mother of the girl says that her daughter took the tablets by mistake for headache tablets. She also insisted that no trouble had taken place between Christopher and the girl, and that they were very much devoted to one another. "The matter does not seem to doubt the legality of the marriage."

SLEMAKER

Will Not Get the Marshalship as He is a State Senator.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—While the term of office of J. M. Doyle, United States marshal for the Northern district of West Virginia will expire in a few days no intimation has been made as to the appointment of his successor. It has already been stated that it was believed State Senator George B. Slemaker, of Sistersville, would be the choice of Senator Chilton, but it now transpires that Senator Chilton is hesitating to recommend Mr. Slemaker, because the latter is a member of the state senate, which is tied politically, and to appoint him United States marshal would necessitate his resignation from the senate.

The calling of the legislature in extra session seems probable, because of several matters requiring the attention of that body and it would not be regarded as good politics to appoint a senator who would immediately have to resign in order to take his new position, leaving the Republicans in control of the senate.

The removal of Senator Smith, as recommended by the special bribery investigation committee, would leave the Democrats in a majority in the senate, and Senator Slemaker is believed to be a Democrat.

Because of these conditions it is believed Senator Slemaker will not be recommended for the appointment, but who will be recommended is not known.

A. L. Shrum & Co. Contractors of Brickwork. DEL. PHONE 59-L. CLARKSBURG, W. VA. P. O. Box 431, Bookery Bldg.

Corliss-Coon Hand Made Collars 2 for 25¢

FOR SALE BY The Siers Haberdashery

Cheap and Easily Made But Ends a Cough Quickly

How to make the very best Cough Syrup at home. See any pharmacist.

This hint of cough syrup is easily made at home and costs but \$2.00 as compared with ordinary cough remedies. It relieves obstinate coughs—even whooping cough—quickly, and is splendid for all forms of bronchitis, asthma, spasmodic croup and whooping cough.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents worth) in a pint bottle and add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. Tastes good.

This takes right hold of a cough and gives almost instant relief. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative—both excellent features.

Pinex, as perhaps you know, is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract rich in quaiacal and the other natural healing pine elements.

No other preparation will do the work of Pinex in this mixture, although strained honey can be used instead of the Sugar Syrup.

Thousands of homes in the United States and Canada now use this Pinex and Sugar Syrup remedy. This plan has often been used by the most successful physicians and has never been equaled. Its low cost and quick results have made it immensely popular.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., St. Wayne, Ind.

4 Per Cent

Start A Savings Account With This Bank And Watch It Grow

Many good things are said about our methods of conducting this bank. All who avail themselves of our services are well pleased and they will tell you so. This is exclusively a Savings Bank—a Bank for the masses—we welcome the small accounts as gladly as we do the larger ones.

ALL ACCOUNTS AT THIS BANK DRAW INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 4 PER CENT.

The Lowndes Savings Bank and Trust Co.

GEO. L. DUNCAN, Secy. and Treas.

R. T. LOWNDES, President

4 Per Cent